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Third Annual Convention

Audrain County Sunday School

(INTERDENOMINATIONAL)

Thursday and Friday June 3-4, '15

OUTLINE OF PROGRAM

Thursday 1:30 Registration of Delegates

Benton City

County Superinter

O. O. Green

A. A. Wallace

L. B. Arvin

A. B. Culbertson

W. A. Shullenberge

J. P. Rowlison

S. W. Hayn

E. W. Campbell

2:00 Prayer Service,

2:15 Reports and Plans,

2:45 "Where We Are,"

2:30 "What We Have Done,"

3:00 "Adult Class Activities,"

and Anna Williams

9:30 "Sunday School Values,"

9:50 "Sunday School Growth,"

0:10 "Some Community Needs."

0:30 "Sunday Schools and De-

minational Growth,"

Geneva," Sterling L. William

Geneva," Sterling L. Willia

M. J. Bass, of Galveston, Texas

Benton City Sunday Sch

Through Teaching,"

School Activities,

day School,"

OF THE

3-30 Conference for Element-3:30 Conference for Teen-age 7:30 Praise Service, 8:00 "The Pastor and the Sun-

ge club tion be- 10:50 "Sunday School Improvevaried 11:10 "Character Building

lights and 11:30 Field Secretary's Hour, on rather 1:30 Song Service, by a rep 2:00 Boy Scouts' Demonstration, at the ight. The 2:30 "Our Missouri Bunch at nt for the that used 2:45 "Evangelism in the Sun--it in asnd a man 3:00 "Finding Good Teachers," the sum 3:15 Conference on Sunday of the citone payon anyidest son of the late Squire L. N.

the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church in Rochester, N. Y. Mr. and was delighted with the many improvements in Mexico. His many tho has been him again. ng slowly.

erly Miss Gertrude Morris, was operfor \$3.00 a pital in Columbia, Monday, by Dr. next generation. Oh my, you

Roy Ferris. days with Mason Creasey, his father, put off long enough and that while that will please.

MASS MEETING FAVORS DIRECT TAX OVER BONDS

Septic Tanks Will Be First Question Submitted—Special Sewer Tax Can Be Levied.

Septic tanks, at once, by a direct tax and making Mexico the best light. meeting called by the Mayor and City Council at the Court House, Monday night. Mayor J. W. Dry said if these two issues were carried by the people the city could pay its debt of \$12,000 from the general revenue The sense of the meeting, the result of a vote, was for the soptie tank to be put to an immediate nd then the new ighting propto be voted on at another elecon. The plans for the direct taxation to get these two improvements have been explained in detail through the Ledger by City Attorney

Mayor Dry was chosen chairman of the moeting and Mitchell White, for editor of the Ledger, secretary Mayor Dry, in a short address explained the purpose of the meeting to iscuss the best plan for securing funds to build septic tanks, a thing we must have, the best method of paying for a new lighting system and how to dispose of the \$6,000 debt which the present city administration inherited from its predecessor as well as the \$6,000 they had borrowed.

Proposed Plans Explained. D. H. Robertson, city attorney, was introduced, and detailed the plans whereby sufficient funds could be raised to install the septic tanks and pay for the new lighting system. The posed tanks, one in south and the other in northeast Mexico would cost If bonds were issued for them the interest and principal would by the time the bonds were liquidated, mount to \$24,000. His other plan was that the law permitted by a wothirds vote, the sewer system to be changed so that public sewers and septic tanks as well as district sewers could be paid for by special assessment. He said this had been figured out and would cost about \$3 or less for every 60 by 120 foot lot in the city limits which drains into these districts. Mr. Robertson said the latter plan was, so he thought, by far the hest as it eliminated the interest on the money, paid for the tanks at one time and was not excessive on any-

In speaking of the ightng of the city he said either bonds could be isuton City Mo. Preshyterian Church I think that the simplest and least OUR COUNTY ORGANIZATION

ract for ten years, with the Mexico County Officers fifty cent limit be levied to pay for innual tax be approved by a two Township Presidents borrow any money, but the tax to pay for the lights will be annually levied Sterling L. Williams and collected and paid over to the Power Company. The advantage of ary Workers, Josephine Wallace this is that we would not only have the fifty cent levy for general revenue purposes, but we would be allowed to Workers, Sterling L. Williams levy above fifty cents to nay for the lights, and would not have to borrow Benton City Superintendents any money and lose the interest

> Mr. Robertson suggested before the light contract was made with the Power Company, preparatory to sub mitting to the people, an electrical en gineer be employed by the City to investigate local conditions and make suggestions regarding the best sys tem to use here. Mr. Robertson an wered a number of questions touching on the various phrases of both mat

B. P. Smoot J. F. Llewellyn made the motio hat the septic tanks be built by a spe Robertson and E. A. Shannon seconded the motion. It was unanimously carried after some discussion. It was the concensus of opinion of everyone present that these tanks should be rected at once. The Rev. J. D. Green said he wanted the proposition that must have the tanks but that he felt the bond proposition was the most equitable. A. K. Luckie agreed with him even though the bond issue were

the more expensive. Mr. Llewellyn said the bond issues were always wasteful and in this the damaged one is repaired. sense he referred to the matter of commissions, expenses, interest, ect. Sterling L. Williams. the money is raised by direct tax propositions with many citizens and July fair and warm. ctically all were opposed to the Bass, ,was in this city Sunday and bond issue but favored direct tax-Monday. He is returning home from ation, and if the bond issue were sub- 4th and 20th with high winds. mitted it would not carry. He said the public was against the bond idea; Bass had not been here for 10 years that other towns have tried it and they always became overloaded with friends here were delighted to see ersy. That direct taxation was the bonds and it caused much controveconomical way. E. A. Shannon stat-

Judge Alex Carter, who owns property along the streams which will be Russel Creasey, has returned to benefitted by the tanks, said the Kansas City, after spending several building of these receptueles had been

threats, he felt now was the time to top the sewage from contr the streams. He added he bond is ue could not be voted (applause) but adopted without any opposition as it was the most reasonable suggesn to eliminate this evil he had

C F. Clark favored the bond issue as the special assessment, he felt, would be assessed upon many lots a opinion of the mans not benefitted. Mr. Llewellyn replied that the special sewer tax now in force here was the same thing and that there had never been advanced objection to it.

J. W. Million said he would vote hat he felt the latter was the best applause). J. C. Mundy said a bondby the people of Mexico as the sewage was by the people along Salt River (applause). He said he would be glad to pay on lots whether they were secupied or not. A. K. Lockie said this meeting was

most representative one and seemed to favor a special assessment. He was in favor of either one that would carry. C. A. Barnes inquired of Judge Carter if any suits would follow if the tanks were successful and Judge Carter said if the tanks proved such there would be no trouble he felt sure. J. E. Fish said there was criticism all over the state against bond issues uring the past 30 years and they eldom seemed to please generally.

Vote On Lighting System. Mayor Dry introduced the discuson of the lighting proposition with statement that should it be carried mder the proposed plan of direct taxstion the city could liquidate the present debt against it out of the general evenue if it took several years.

E. R. Locke of the Power Co., said the lighting contract expired three years ago but that he had urged the council not to renew the old contract for five years, as they considered because that system was out of date and a new plan could be devised that would be far better at the same or less expense. This plan was outlined and agreed on the Council and Power Co. However the council could not

He stated the Power Co., composes of Mexico men, was as deeply interested in the welfare of Mexico as any of its citizens and was never in favor of the proposition considered which included he burying of he wires in tically one on the corner of every block in the residence portion of the city, and 50 lights of 150 c. p. downtown he thought a contract between \$4,000 and \$4,500 a year for ten years such contract, then if such contract and could be arranged for. It would make Mexico the best lighted city in Missouri. On the motion of E. A. the contract to the people to be pai for by direct tax not to exceed #5 ents was unanimously carried.

The motion to vote upon the prosition at different elections, by D. H. Robertson and seconded by J. H. Lane, was carriled.

Mayor Dry expects to call a special louncil meeting at once to arrange or the septic tank election. He wants this matter settled as soon as possibl to the light question can be placed before the people to vote upon.

ELECTRIC CAR IS CRUSHED.

Londed Cattle Car Runs Into Empty Passenger Coach, 8 Sheep Killed.

The new car on the electric line was adly damaged, a Chicago & Alton stock car partially demolished and eight sheep were killed and one crippled. Fortunately no person was in-

A car of sheep, the property of Powell & Mundy, which had been brought in on the electric line and left was sure to carry to be put up as we A brakeman caught the car and made occess. Just before it struck the assenger couch which was standing caped unhurt. The electric line will be forced to use their old coach until

> owers, between 12th and 20th very able, between 26th and the 3rd

P. S-Violent electrical and thunier in those storm periods between D. J. Kanaly.

Mrs. Jewell Mayes Dead. Mrs. Jewell Mayes, wife of the Sec retary Board of Agriculture, died Sunday at her home in Richmond. Mo. Mrs. Mayes was a beauiful Chrisall he said and felt we should pay as popular with everyone. The Ledger ated on at the Parker Memorial hos- we go and not put the debt on the joins the many friends of both in ex-

To use an oil stove. We have one

U. S. Government Spends \$1,600,000 A Year to Run Department Which Controls Flags.

om a paneity of subjects or not, is weather. Farmers, shippers, Iceers, merchants, teachers, florists, picknickers, in fact everyone is at different times, if not most always, concerned with what the United States lives in the country, they will call this many friends in this community. office and inquire. The prediction reach this office, by telegraph, every week day by 10 a. m., from Chicago.

ilar instruments have been in use he played professional ball and after many years. The thermometer was ward took up religious work. invented in 1643 and the barometer in 1500. Modern stations are equipped CLARK FLAYS THE JINGOES. with more complex instruments of Oklahoma City, Ok., June 2. E. R. Locke fawored the direct tax the thermograph. This is a small in- ration, said, in connection with Ger-

> nuous reading while the thermo- what should not be done. graph records automatically. The cords the continuous air pressure. Hills Affect Weather.

Observations from there are marked on the maps. In order, though, to make the complete forces t one must be acquainted with the opography of by changing and breaking up storms, old waves and other air currents.

Like all other departments, the by a committee appointed by Con- be best man. The ceremony will be Regarding, firstly, the cases of the

It is costing the government \$1,600,-000 a year to run it. The question was raised as to whether or not it was paying and a committee was appointed to find out. They found it was one of the nation's best investments. Before the business section of Mexico. That Pacific coast had been destroying an the service began, storms along the by elemenating this feature, lowering almost inestimable amount of propcostly method of providing street the candlepower of the lights down lights would be the following:

the candlepower of the lights down town from 250 to 150 the new system Bureau had saved seventeen million. ne season on the Atlantic coast thir ty million dollars had been saved by tion established, was on the part of the shippers who would start their shipments not knowing the unrettled anditions of the weather or that a storm would eateh them before they cached their market.

But today the service warns then of the dangers and they choose good days for their shipping.

J. F. Llewellyn is the local United States weather observer. From his report filed every morning by telegraph to St. Louis, the official office in that city, with reports of a like nature from other places in this section aids in making the prediction for this and other parts of the country.

Dies At Thompson Monday. Mrs. R. H. Wallace, 84 years old, a esident of Thompson, died at her home in that "city, Monday, from dropsy. She leaves a husband. The funeral was Tuesday in Thompson by the Rev. C. A. Mitchell, of this city. Mrs. Wallace was one of the oldest residents in that part of the county and had resided at her present home for the past 25 years. The Ledger joins in extending sympathy to th

Joe Weimer, formerly of this city

Remember you are patronizing ed he agreed with Mr. Llewellyn in tian character, a splendid woman and farmers when you buy CUCKGO May 26th, a little daughter. The lit. cending sympathy to the husband and | d2wlt | Wm. Pollock Mill & Elev. Co. | getting along splendidly.

day for Cape Girardeau where she our prices before you buy. L. Roy Perris. will attend the Normal school.

and Mrs. Champ Clark, with a Mexico midle horse as a wedding gift. Several Democrats have talked this matter over and no better present could be decided on. It is said Postmaster W. R. Jackson, who was appointed by Speaker Clark will have charge of raising the funds with which to pur-

chase the borse and all Democrats in

this community will be asked to con-

John X. Brown Improving. Mrs. Charles Clark is home from Rochester, Minn., where she has been Weather Bureau, through the Ledger with her father, John X. Brown, who flags, bus to announce for the coming in seriously ill at Mayo Brom' bospital twenty-four hours. When they can Mrs. Clark says she left her futher not see the flags they always look at in as favorable condition as she could the little box, at the top of the frunt hope for and the indications are that page of the Ledger, to learn the prections. If the person interested, will be good news to Mr. Brown's

L. J. Clark Visits Mexico.

L. J. Clark, son of Ed W. Clark The United States government formerly of this city, who is assistspends \$1,600,000 a year in securing ant pastor of the Park Methodist and informing the people of the church of Hannibal, and a great work-"weather news." Everyope knows the er among boys, was in Mexico Tuessportance placed upon these predic- day seeing some of his old friends. ns. The instrument used in secur- Mr. Clark, about 7 years ago, playd ing these predictions are primarily, ball with th Mxico team while emmometer and barometer. Sim- ployed in the local shoe factory. Later

the same general nature and serving Speaker Champ Clark, in an address GERMAN REPLY TO U.S. the same purposes. One of these is Tuesday before a Democratic organi-

strument with electric attachment and man's reply to the American note: inclosed in a box. "President Wilson should not be Another of the modern instruments hampered by anybody going about the Nothing is Said Regarding the Pras the barograph. This gives a con- country giving out interviews about

"If I could reach out and grab by barograph is an instrument which re- the neck every jingo in the country rope I would be glad to do it."

Boeckeler Wedding June 29.

the country. Mountains, hills, valleys St. Louis, and Burgell O. Leftwich and rivers affect weather conditions have chosen June 29 as the date of last meeting has been called for Tucktheir wedding. Mrs. Horace Hagar, day to frame this raply. sister of the bridegroom elect, will be matron of honor, and Robert Crodd Weather Bureau has been investigated Flannagan of Minneapolis, Minn., will American note: The service was organized in 1870, pective bride's parents. A small re- flight. The American Embassy has ception will follow,

Jack Shultz, J. W. Rouse, F. T. Har- acts, to attacks by a submarine or withholding its final decision on the ris, Noble Barnes, W. D. Fonville. Saling township:-Gil Turner, Lattrary, the German forces have rethe sinking of the Lusitania until re-

Bentty, John Simcoe, Geo. Brown. Prairie township:-Hamp Elliott.

Loutre township; R. J.

Sam Coil. Cuivre township:-T. S. Eicher. Geo, Adams, G. H. Miller, Ben Woods, Tom Moss, Carl Moore.

GETTING MONEY BACK. (Breeders Gazette.)

Not only are many cattle now pay-Megan, living in Harden Co., In international call on the International marketed 21 loads of steers that aver- Commission of Inquiry, as provide aged \$8.30 per cwt. Early in March by Article HI of The Hague arges he figured that the drove would lose him approximately \$10,000 unless the market advanced, but in the finalty of the transaction he realized a good Falaha, the commander of the Ger price for his corn. He bought these cattle in February from weak-kneed

PLEASANT GROVE MEETING.

uidation proved nagacious.

Memorial Day Exercises and Basket

day exercises at Pleasant Grove but residing in Carroliton, Ill., at church, Saling township. Dr. H. E. se brought here for burial. The hour a splendid address and pleased every-their lives. one. The Rev. Mr. Jones, pastor of amounced. Mr. Weimer's many the church, spoke n the afternoon. States proceeds on the assumption Ledger joins in extending sincerest friends were glad to shake hands with At noon a delicious basket dinner, that the Lusitania could be regarded sympathy to the bereaved. sumptuous to the extreme, was serv- as an ordinary unarmed merchantmen ed. Pleasant Grove has one of the The Imperial Government allows itbest kept county cemeteries in Mis- self in this connection to point out that Twenty-five years ago Tuesday Gus souri having a Centetery Association the Lusitania was one of the largest carrying a total of \$4,560,000 for pub-Steinman started to work in the shoe and taking great pride in keeping and fastest British merchant ships, lie improvements, in Kansas City, store of his father, Joseph Steinman, their grounds in perfect condition. built with Government funds as an were swept to victory Tuesday by the

ing at home was 25 cents a week. To- Sunday School Association, was pres- ly as such in the "navy list" issued by election in that civ. lay Mr. Steinman not only owns the ent and after the regular meeting was the British Admiralty. store, which is an unusually good es- closed a short session of the Saling Mr. Steinman believes in keeping B. P. Smoot; vice president Harold everlastingly at it; to save you money Grimmit, Lloyd Winscott, Ives Tip- ations specified of the Admiralty to spare. and make judicious investments. His ton and J. F. Barton. The secretary success proves his recipe a good one, and treasurer Miss Mattie Moorhead. The Association expects to hold a township picnic there shortly.

ginia. Both she and her mother ar

the Mexico Public Schools, left Mon- Seed, Kaffir Corn and Millet seed, get d2wlt Wm. Pollock Mill & Elev. Co

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and put them in the trenches in Eu- righty of Germany to the American troying ammunition intended for the note of protest to the outrages ful- enemy. * * * Miss Charlotte Boeckeler, daughter face of the Kniner is unsatisfactory. of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Boockeler of The cuply of the United States to Lusitania were exposed under these Germany will be prompt and a cab-

The following are the principal

at 10 a. m. at the home of the pros- American stantmers Cashing and Gululready been informed that the Ger- The company, therefore, is wantenly man communent has no intention of submitting neutral ships in the war Salt River township:—Gua Dillard, name, which are guilty of no hostile

> identification, it is a question only ses, which can be attributed to the British Government's abuse of flags, Britain. together with the suspicious or culpuble behavior of the manters of the

The cases of the Cashing and the Gulflight will be treated on the same Body Will Be Taken To Luverne, Minprinciples. An investigation of both ing their board in the feed lot but cases is in progress, the result of some are actually making money and which will presently be communicated to the embassy. The investigation can ing rewarded. Last week Thomas if necessary, be supplemented by an ment of October 18, 1997.

When sinking the British steame feeders in his own locality at an aver- full opportunity for a safe escape age of about \$2 per cwt., less than the only when the master did not obey he in Mexico. No time has been set for selling price. This is but one of num- order to heave to but fied and sum- these erous instances where refusal to par- moned help by recket signals, did the Mackie is awaiting word from Mrs. ticipate in frenzied mid-winter liq- German commander order he erew Campbell's step-daughter in New and passengers by signals and mega- Mexico. phones to leave the ship within 10 sinutes. He netually allowed them ta, Ohio, Oct. 27th 1835. She was 23 minutes time and fired the torpedo only when suspicious craft was hastening to the assistance of the Mackie is her only child but two step-

sinking of the British passenger steam of Deming, N. M., formerly of this er Lasitania, the German Government city, survive. During the seven years Mrs. Traile, of this city was the principal has already expressed to the neutral of her residence in this city. Mrs. speaker and talked in the morning on Governments concerned its keen re- Campbell made many friends who "The Fve 'Fs' of Boyhood." It was gree that citizens of their states lost will regret to learn of her death. She

The Government of the United and a sweet Christian character. The C. M. Fox, county secretary of the auxiliary cruiser and carried express- largest vote ever cast at a similar

Staff of the German Navy, as "un-defended." German commanders conequently are no longer able to obrve the customary regulations of the prize law, which they before alsys followed.

The German Government believes that it was acting in justified selfdefense in seeking with all the mean of warfare at its disposition to pro-Washington, D. C., May 31.—The teet the lives of its soldiers by des-

The British Shipping Company nust have been aware of the danger to which the passengers aboard the ints in Germany's reply to the the ammunition aboard and acted the Russians, came both German and gainst the clear provisions of the Austrian official statements asse hibits the forwarding of passengers on ships carrying ammunition therefor.

gullty of the death of so many pas-The Imperial Government, while submarines or aviators. On the conseatedly been instructed most spec- ceipt of an answer from the American Libau, in the north, to the southern Wilson township: - Jas. Curry, John most tip of the Galician hattle line. Government, feels impelled, in conthe United States Government to Bervivendi for conducting the maritima warfare between Germany and Great

MRS, C. CAMPBELL DEAD. mesota, For Burial.

Mrs. Caroline Campbell, 79 years not unexpected. The body will be Tucker accompanied her daughter,

Mrs. Campbell was born in Mariet married twice, her last husband hav ing died about fifteen years ago. Mrs Regarding the loss of life by the ton, Minn., and Mrs. F. M. Laugharn was a member of the Methodist church

All the nineteen bond proposals

Led by the General Hospital pro-The Imperial Government, in view posal, which received 28,690 votes, ablishment but owns quite a little township S. S. Association was held, of these facts indubitably known to every item in the big budget piled up The officers elected were: President it is similar to regard British mer- the necessary two-thirds of that high chantmen in the zone of naval oper- vote with a minimum of 6,000 votes

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PRZEMYSL IS IN DANGER

former Reports From English Capital Were Premature, Late Dis -patches Say.

AUSTRO - GERMANS WINNING

Their Reports Claim Battles In East Are All Progressing Favorably To Them.

conditions. The company in embark- Russian claim that the Austro-Gering them, notwithstanding this, at man grip on Przemysł had been of American citizens as protection for great Galician struggle had passed to American law, which expressly pro- that the Austro-German troops have forts girdling it to the north have falless into their hands, while to the southeast they have wrested Stry from the Russians.

In fact, the Austro-Germans say the

Linn township:—Chas. Maxwell, If neutral ships in recent months took companies with a line to a parent that the Russians, lin and London as a basis for a modus fall of Przemyst. But the Austroion to accept a purely defensive role and the British critics seem to have been a bit premature in saying that the German thrust had definitely

> Will Dance At Sedalia. Bryan Kelso and Miss Julia Tucket ave gone to Sedalia, where they will ance the Paylows Gavette at the concert following J. A. Darnahy's ble circus during the State Elks Convention. Their dance will be one of the eatures of the concert, which will be given three evenings. Mrs. H. E. C. Miss Julia.

47 FROM MOBERLY HERE.

Knights and Ladies of Security Had Big Entertainment, Tuesday.

Forty-seven members of the Mob rly lodge, Knight and Ladies of Security, including the uniform degree am, were entertained by the Mexico odge, Tuesday evening. The Moberly Knights and Ladies came on a special ear at 7 o'clock and returned at mid-

Moberly lodge has one of the finest uniform degree teams in the order and their work here was highly on joyed by all who witnessed it. Fifteen new members, one from Moberly hour enjoyed. The Knights and Ladies of Security is one of the very best fraternal orders in Mexico and its nembers are among Mexico's leading

Kirksville, Mo., June 2 .- The facprobably at the end of next week,and no one knows definitely when the factory will be reopened. Supt. Derby the reopening, but says the shut down

the factory owners are looking expectantly, comes along the factory will be reopened full blast in a short time, but if they do not come, there will be more delay.

Miss Eleanor Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hill, formerly of this city, now residing in New York, is one of the assistants in the Carnogie Library, New York City. Miss Hill took course in library work before she stood the examination for a certifi-